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GERMAN CRISIS.

SEE-SAW

LONDON.

OPTIMISM AND

GLOOM.

Finance Ministers

in Agreement.

It is officially announced

that the Committee of Fin-

ance Ministers at the London

Conference have agreed upon

the terms of their Report,

which is to be submitted for

approval to a plenary session

of the Conference to-morrow

It is understood that the Re-

port of the Finance Ministers

The Committee also recommends

methods which will prevent the

withdrawnl of foreign credits from

Germany and which will help Ger-

many generally and the Reichsbank

Task For Banks.

suggested will be for the banks

themselves to undertake the im-

Possibly later the Bank

will establish a committee to con-

sider various points associated

with the restoration of Germany's

Germany's Page Borrowings.

many's present plight are indicat-

ed in figures published to-day by

They show that Germany had an

unfavourable trade balance

United States Government.

Some of the causes of Ger-

to restore confidence.

financial stability.

It is probable that the process

indicates a large measure of

(Thursday).

London, July 22.

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PRIEST'S

HIM REFUGE ON NIGHT OF QUINSAN SHOOTING.

SAW HIM ARRESTED AND WOUNDED IN NECK.

PROMISES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

ASTOUNDING story, the more so, because it is now related for the first time, more than seven weeks after the disappearance of John Thorburn, has been outlined to British investigators of the outrage by a Catholic priest residing at Quinsan. Any LORD PARMOOR & MANHOLE SHELL stage of exchange and explanations. shadow of doubt that Thorburn was arrested by Chinese soldiers is dissipated. The priest saw him seized, saw him wounded, and saw him taken away. .

Thorburn had taken refuge for the night in the Hongkong mui-tsai sy-the Syndicalist disturbances priest's house. He arrived shortly after ten o'clock stem was the subject of a brief which are growing worse every on the night of June 1 in a very bedraggled condition. debate in the House of Lords day and are threatening the He was arrested, though not until he had put up a last night, when a debate took stability of the new Republic. struggle, immediately on leaving the house on the place on slavery. following morning.

The dramatic disclosure is also made by the priest opinion that it was not post day and their headquarters have that Thorburn made an escape from his captors some sible to bring any more muihours later and fled towards his place of refuge of the. tsai into Hongkong! night before. Soldiers were quickly in hot pursuit and of a service status had been removed. he was recaptured.

FELL INTO THE CANAL.

Shanghai, July 23, The syldence furnished by the Catholic priest is to the effect that he gave Thorburn shelter on the night of June 1 (the day of his departure from Shanghal).

On the following morning, he saw Thorburn seized by Chinese soldiers. The young Briton broke away from his captors and dashed down the railway line. He was, however, intercepted and arrested after a struggle in which he received a wound in the neck from a bayonet carried by one of the seldiers.

'Old Friends.

It appears that Thorburn was Government's Commission of En-will be automatically released if that a big Chinese city, near well-known to the Catholic priest quiry into the matter had made the monoplane strikes the water. Swatow, has been seized by the who has now come forward with their report, but he had not yet It contains a boat with a most and "Reds" and that considerable apthis startling information, which received the text. clears away a good deal of the mystery associated with Thorburn's movements on the day of his disappearance.

Thorburn and his friends had on previous occasions called upon the priest at his home when they were in the neighbourhood of Foreign Secretary, his grave distype. Quinsan, or Henli.

Visit at Night.

Shortly after ten o'clock on the night of June 1, Thorburn knocked at the door and asked if he could be put up. He was admitted in a · very bedraggled condition.

He was wet through and in reply to the priest's enquiry

On the following morning he in mind the hearing of this case took his leave and had gone only on the extrality negotiations. a few yards when Chinese soldiers noticed him.

"There's That Russian!"

The priest heard them shout: into the matter. "There's that Russian I" And this seems to explain the first reports of the shooting incident at Russian.

Thorburn was seized, says the priest, and led in the direction of of the matter and that Sir Miles

Quinsan, where he was locked Lampson, with his full approval. temporarily in a small house. " was going to continue to do

Circulon of the peleste house all it is cleared up a Rest

but was pursued by soldiers along the railway line and again seized. This time he was hurried in the direction of Quinsan Station. It was in this attempt to escape that Thorburn received a bayonet wound in the neck. The seriousness of the wound the priest is unable to say,

London, July 22. Replying to questions in the to the Far East. louse of Commons in regard to The famous airman plans to Secretary for Foreign Affairs, China. stated that Sir Miles Lampson Safety measures include a

Grave Disappointment.

Sir Miles Lampson had made very strong representations to the appointment at their failure to throw any light on the disappearance and

warning them that further delay would confirm the suspicion that they are deliberntely procrastinating in the belief, that the case will be hushed up, and eventually

said he had fallen into the canal. | . Sir Austen Chamberlain suggested that the Government bear Sir C. Cnyzer urged the Government to insist on the immediate appointment of a British repre-

Stronger Pressure.

sentative for any further inquiry

Mr. Dalton replied that obvious-Quinsan when it was stated that a ly they could not insist upon the Russian had been arrested. They Chinese, Government appointing evidently took Thorburn to be a a British representative, but he emphasised that Mr. Arthur Henderson took a very grave view He managed to break out of everything possible to exercise



An enormous amount of damage was done in Birmingham a week or so ago when the city was struck by a "tropical tornado." Our picture shows the side of a house blown completely away in Victoria Street. Another picture appears on page Seven.

THE OPTIMIST.

OUTRAGE.

EXPLOSION. MUI-TSAI.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

the Government hoped that the system would die out in a short time Several serious armed clashes in

THE LINDBERGH FLIGHT.

TAKING OFF FOR FAR EAST NEXT WEEK.

New York, July 23. Very little is being left to chance in connexion with the flight of Lindbergh and his wife

the disappearance of John Thor- take off next week, flying via SWATOW FEARS AN burn, Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Under: Alaska, Siberia and Japan to

Service.

Paris, July 10.

SPANISH STRIKE

Madrid, July 22. London, July 23. mined, once and for all, to crush British Wireless.

The principal ringleaders of Lord Parmoor, replying for the Syndicalist activities were the Government, expressed the arrested in Madrid and Seville to-

A degree is to be issued shortly i He added that now all suggestion for strikes unless ten days' prior notice is given.

and that it would be superseded by . Which many casualties occurred. the ordinary rules of free domestic enused anxiety to-day at Seville and Tirana. Meanwhile, there was a sensa-

tional incident in Barcelona, has issued an official statement on where strikers created an the Feetham Report this morning carthquake effect in the centre of as follows: the town by dropping a high explosive shell down a manhole.

There was a terrific explosion and people felt the shock over a wide area. Fifteen hundred telephone lines were destroyed by the Council blast .- Reuter.

(See Picture Below).

REDS SEIZE BIG CITY.

INVASION.

Telegraphic news has been reunderstood that the Chinese watertight buoyant bundle which ceived in the Colony to the effect wireless set.—Reuter's American there are fears of a Communist in-

the telegram as Chow-fu, but it that pressure gradients are shal-There was launched at the Cher- is possible that the place may be low over the whole area. The Chinese authorities, expressing, bourg Arsenal this morning, the Chacehow-fu, which is one of the depression over S. W. Japan is with the full approval of the submarine Espoir, foremost of her most important dities in the Swatow filling up.

Soviet "Anxiety" To Pay Debts.

LONDON PARLEY FARCE.

London, July 22. Answering questions in the House of Commons on the work of the Anglo-Russian Committees dealing with debts, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said Lord Goschen, Chairman of the Committee, has reported the present state of these negotiations to the Foreign Secretary, who is greatly disappointed to find that so

little progress has been made. The Soviet delegates do not yet appear to have submitted any proposal for a settlement, or even to agreement, recommending, inter have indicated what categories alia, the renewal of the credit and types of claims they are pre- of twenty-five million sterling, pared to allow as ranking for which the Reichsbank is due to settlement, and on what conditions. The work has therefore mittee proposes that the credit not yet progressed beyond the stage of exchange of information be renewed for a further ninety

The Foreign Secretary has informed Lord Goschen that he proposes to take an early opportunity TERRIFIC BLAST. to represent to the Soviet Ambasward practical proposals if the particularly, negotiations are to be brought The Government is deter- to a successful conclusion .--

SHANGHAI COUNCIL AND THE FEETHAM REPORT.

Official Statement

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 23. The Shanghai Municipal Counci

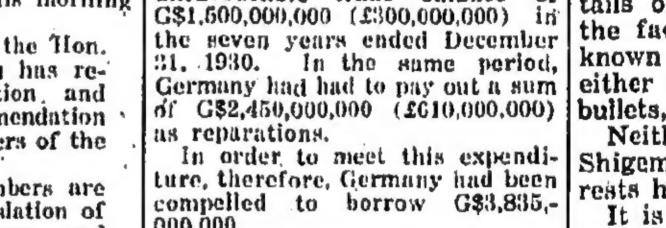
"The Report" of the Hon. Mr. Justice Feetham has received the consideration, and the unanimous commendation of the foreign Members of the

"The Chinese Members are still awaiting a translation of the Report into Chinese and are not therefore in a position

to express their views. "In the opinion of the Council, the appropriate procedure to be followed at this stage will be to note the Report and arrange through diplomatic channels for its submission to the Chinese and foreign Governments for their consideration."

WEATHER REPORTS.

The name of the city is given in | The Royal Observatory reports.



London, July 23. If Dr. Bruening takes back to Berlin less than he expected, it will be, it is believed, largely

French Resistance.

guarantees. likened Germany to a leaky bath. being nearly shot. Mr. Shigemitsu, He said they hoped to put in more who proceeded by motorcar, was water, but they must certainly plug also unhurt. During the exciteup the hole.

Germany apparently must be assassins escaped. satisfied with the latter expedient and Anglo-American efforts to arrange new credits are reported to have finally broken down following a tussle between Mr. Philip Snowedn and M. Laval, the French Pre-

Mr. Snowden's Suggestion.

The French account of the dispute says that the British Chancellor urged that British, American and French banks should partici- a similar objective which actuated

to-day.

A message from New York says that Wall Street, is disappointed by what they consider the virtual failure of the Conference.—Reuter.

Still Confidential.

The brief and concise document which was the outcome of yester- Cantonese. day's five-hour discussion by the - It is known that the break be-Committee of Finance Ministers tween Canton, and Nanking is was to-day under discussion at a hurting the former far more than plenary session of the Seven- the latter. Especially is Canton Power Conference.

The terms of this statement are still confidential but it deals with the methods whereby the Thines



Mr. T. V. Soong, who had a narrow escape from assassination this morning.

BOMB ATTACK MR. T. V. SOONG.

SENSATION FOR SHANGHAI.

FOUR WOUNDED AT STATION.

Shanghai, July 23. A sensational attempt to assassinate either Mr. T. V. Soong, the Nanking Minister of Finance, or Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Charge mediate work of supporting the D'Affaires, who had been to credits, thereby assisting Germany Nanking in connexion with Korean incidents, occurred of International Settlements early this morning outside

the railway station. Mr. Soong and Mr. Shigemitsu travelled together from Nanking to Shanghai by the night ex-

On arrival this morning, they were entering motor-cars at the station exit when two bombs the Commerce Department of the were thrown and a number of

shots were fired At present there are no details of the affair, other than the fact that four persons are

known to have been wounded, Germany had had to pay out a sum either by the bombs or flying Neither Mr. Soong nor Mr. In order to meet this expendi- Shigemitsu was hit and no ar-

rests have been made. It is believed that the attack was aimed at Mr. Soong, who

had a very narrow escape. Station Crowded.

The station, which is just outascribed to the attitude of the side ...ternational territory, was French who have stendfastly crowded with ministers, who had maintained their pre-conference at- just emerged when the bombs titude, declining to grant new cre- were thrown and shots fired by dits to Germany without adequate | Chinese dressed in black.

Mr. Soong immediately with-Mr. Stimson, in an interview, drow to the railway offices after ment which followed the would-be

Two Theories.

There are two theories regardling the objective, of the attack. One is that it was the Japanese Minister and that the attackers were Communists whose object was to create a diplomatic incident in the hope that it would result in serious trouble and possibly war with Japan.

'It will be recalled that it was pate equally in short-term credits. I the Communists who were respon-M. Laval opposed the suggestion. | sible for the Nanking outrage in The principal delegates have been 1927. In that case, the aim was invited to the King's Garden Party war between China and one or more of the foreign Powers.

Hired Assassins.

The theory which is mostly held. however, is that Mr. Soong was the objective and that the attackers, who, of course, were hired, were acting on behalf of the

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Kyal, of 73 Sin Hon Terrale, and 32. He admitted that the money; Mr. Chong Shing-chang of 2, Ying for the sale of the ficker had been Wah Terrace, who were summoned for keeping 58, Qu'eu'. Road. as a common gaming house for the purpose of a lottery on July 6. The Lordery concern dea sweep which the Aspeciation organized to raise building in Canton and a bathing fund was to be raised, he had no

paviagen at North Point. Mr T. Murphy (Assistant Director of the Criminal Investigation Department) conducted the prosecution and Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for both defendants.

Before the case was proceeded with, Mr. Murphy produced an additional charge against both defendants, accusing them of having been in procession, with a view too sale, of 1.715 lottery lickets at 58. Queen's Road.

Mr. Lo pleaded guilty to the new charge on behalf of Loth, defendants, the original counts being withdrawn by the progration?

Addressing the court in extenua tion of penalty, Mr. Locald that the object of organizing the lottery was for bu"ding a club begge in Contour and a batching pavillon. In Hongkong at North Point, Leading members of the Chinese Athletic Association were out to: raise a building fund for baildings in these two places, while the Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Navy, Admiral Chan Chak, and the Director of the Hureau of Safety, who held the same position as the Inspect or General of Police Horgkeng, took a prominent part in the lottery. It was netually drawn two days ago in Canton under their supervision and in the presence of

treveral other prominent proplet. Mr. Molds Position. Mr. Lo then explained how Mr. Chong Shing-chang, Mr. Lo said Mok Ying-kwai came into the matter. He (Mr. Mok), being public spirited man and well con- com- come of the conmeeted in business circles, and also being identified with clubs similar to the Chinese Athletic Association, was asked to offer himself as the emstedian of the building fund which the Association intended to When he was asked to become the, lowest prices. leughodian of the fund, he caw that several prominent Canton officials and Honghore residents were also interested in the scheme and he gend'ly gave his name in support of

the ticket. It had to be admitted hat Mr. Mok later knew that his at the hall been used on the tickets. and, although a member of the Bar you in business, he did not consider the legal aspect of his position and Chamber of Commerce, etc. upon the cles to that the allowed his name to be left on the small fine to be imposed. He asked, what they should do.

The two defendants summoned the purpose of rolling the tickets, by the Pelice w re Mr. Mos Ying- but Mr. Mok was not one of those

> Agraelation's Good Work. So car as he was concerned was not responsible for the working of the scheme, except that he consented to be the custodian. With regard to the manner in which the

Mr. Lo then went on to comment pon the many wood services done by the Chinese Athletic Association ; to the community in the readm of port. Mr. Lo said that they had : widener of the work of the Chinese Athletic Association in the huge t continue which they had meeted at North Point. If was a large arena for the holding of sports events; only last week they had had the Chinese and British Navies contest-

ng a football match there. Then they had a bathing shed at North Point and the Association was also helping in the relief of the glood disaster in China. So far up word had been raised against the flicials as regards the disposal of funds which they had raised in the past. Hence they were fortunate. in securing the services of such famous men as the Commander in-Chief of the Chinese Navy and the Director of the Bureau of Safety.

Mr. Lo then mentioned the many prominent men in Hongkong who were connected with the Association. He said that they had as their patrons the Hom. Sir Showson . Chow, the Hen. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. S.W. T'so, while Mr. Wong Kwongstin was their President and Mr. Kwok Sladau was their vice-President with Mr. Cheng Shing-chung as the Chair-

Referring to the case against Mr. ;

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LOCAL WEDDING.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY AT THE UNION CHURCH.

The wedding took place at Union Church, Hongkong, yester-day, of Thomas John, second son of the Rev. J. Rhys Price and Mrs. Price, of Linnwrtydd Wells, Walcz, and Mary Enid, second daughter of the Rev. Hugh Jones and Mrs. Jones. of Melbourne, Australia.

The brideground, who is with the Educational Department, '(King's College), is well-known and popular in the Colony and as a keen hockey and tennis player has figured prominently in many local events. The bride; who is on the staff of St. Paul's College, also has many friends in the Colony, and there was a large gathering at the ceremony at which the Rev.

E. G. Powell officiated. The bride, who was attractively attired in green georgette, and carried a spray of yellow gladioli, was given away by Mr. E. G. Stewart, Headminster of St. Paul's

College. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. E. R. Price, as

It was in that way that his name that he was well-known and well- posed with the approval of the Ins- The service was fully choral. become to be used and printed on Directed. He was the Managing pector General of Police, in the hope Mr. G. E. Longyenr being at the Director of an Import and Export hat the publicity given the case organ.

firm of good standing in Bonham would have the desired effect of the After the ceremony, friends Strand, Chairman of the Fukien Ordinance not being misunderstood, were entertained in the Church Chamber of Commerce, member of it was well-known that charitable Hall and the young couple left for the Committee of the Chinese organisations could put their ap-| Stanley where the honeymoon is plications through certain channels being spent.

Mr. Lo, in conclusion, asked for a and they would be enlightened as to ===== lit his utmost consideration and his Worship to bear in mind that In the present case the Police would have allowed some sort of

Mr. Murphy pointed out that Standing alone the tickets were not | Murphy, "are to ask for a substanduring the past three years an intringement of the law, while tial fine and to ask you to exercise numerous prosecutions had been on the list of prizes there was no your power under Section 11 and

confisente the tickets." peet of sporting clubs and firms for | Continuing, Mr. Murphy said Making the remark that he could infringement of the Gaming Ordin. that the organisers should have not look upon the tickets as being sauce and he thought that, with one approached the Inspector General different from the lottery tickets exaction, the defendants had been of Police and put their proposal be- which coolies brought backwards caution d. He thought that in one fore him. He (Mr. Murphy) was and forwards, his Worship fined



brought before the Courts in resenance or anything to identify it.

SALESMAN SAM

GUZZ!

Again, Guzzi





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The Melody Girl.

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By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Prentise asks french o marry him and she . It startled Prentiss, Nervous,

deuge is that?"

neust , be in! She wondered if

stamily of the breaking of her

"Then it came to her that bene-

he asked sharply: "What the

"It's that silly Tommy Wilson,"

he'll be severading her,'

"Serenading who?"

makes ton of him?"

the said in disgust, "in a minute

"Why Bergl, of course," Irene

Prenties brows knitted in doubt.

"I thought you said she's eraze.

about him," he reminded frene.

and explanations were second

"Yes," she said lightly,

lighed. "If he only knew how she

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," ste.

and in a comment of the comment of t

Berg Borden, secretty in his cash forms. Irong little broken a date with Wilson, delays his element with her helt nim, frome had not told her abster, frene Everett, but fath to continue him that it is his duty to finish coilege. trene wants to be a rollo suser and is engagement to Tommy, but Tommy forms when she fulls and Beryl someouts hadn't been around all that day, in someting a contract. Beryl's debut wins hadn't been around all that day, applause and new friends but abe cannot or telephoned, and Beryl was forget her hopeless love though she goes to puzzled, Gaylord, Irone tries to win Prontest linperest when Beryl becomes di. He is des 100 was praying he would leave. edved by her pose of childish innacence, trene uses every selle to force blon to a This was true enough, except declaration as she has promised to marry that Irene was turning the ocea-Tomme's aunt dies and losses him less ston to her advantage. When she money than be bed expected from saw Tommy at the gate she had some of this by mouse investment but been fairly petrified for a moment. of his theatre. Then Bottones seits the Before she could think of what to theatre and tells Tommy to look for another say or do Tommy's whistle broke job. When Tommy tells frene his bad tuck, the stillness around them.

CHAPTER XXVII.

she breaks their engagement

Tommy waited by the gate, longing for a glimpse of frene, seeing lights in the house and trying, to believe that she might he there wishing he'd come, late as it was, or writing a note to him perhaps. A note to tell him that she didn't want their engagement broken and would marry him as soon as he liked.

It was a ray of hope, but Tommy wrapped. It around himself and made this error, but excuses, alibis endenvoured to imagine it a warm cloak. Should be go bobbly up to nature to her. She was soon ready the door and ring the doorhell? to explain the apparent dis-No, he had not that much courage. Populev in her statements. Irone might come out to him if she knew he was there. He whistled you see Beryl is a level-headed softly, very softly, then a little person. She calls most . . . most

Behind the curtain of an up- sense. stairs room a girl peered out at And Prentiss, remembering that. He lingered at the door until she | She stopped. Beryl was staring him. It was not frene, and he did be had been unable to fall in love had, by degrees, literally closed it at her with a fierceness that fright- COMMUNISTS not see her. The girl's heart was with Beryl, thought that it might in his face. She did not walt to ened her. the window, the better to see him. Litten in his arms.

had parked his car a little beyond safer from discovery by Tommy, awake? the limousing. Perhaps . Tommy a girl like Beryl had been painted now," Beryl answered. did not know that it belonged to as harsh and unfeeling. the Gaylords. Beryl thought that | Irene was well pleased with and switched on a light. it herself if it hadn't had the made fun of Tommy because she Irene cut her short. rondster. It was too dark under at the moment. It was the first she said, sitting down on the bed.

But surely Tommy could see- But the way it had succeeded in ing?" Beryl asked. that belonged to the neighbour- good-night seem a sweet surrender ways so cranky with me?" hood. Could be see Irene; with to irresistible temptation rather; Her babyish tones nonplussed Prentiss?

she knelt and watched. No result of her own cleverness, her of being cranky! the dark. But at any moment advantage.

Beryl was thinking less of the all the old love names and even Beryl said bluntly. scene that might take place than coined new ones. Irene showed no Tommy.

cause it? Would she wait with see if Tommy were still at the gate, added, unwilling to forego, the rabbit. Prentiss until Tommy had gone It seemed to her a long while pleasure of giving Beryl a joit. away? Surely she had heard him before he left. To Prentiss it was whistling?

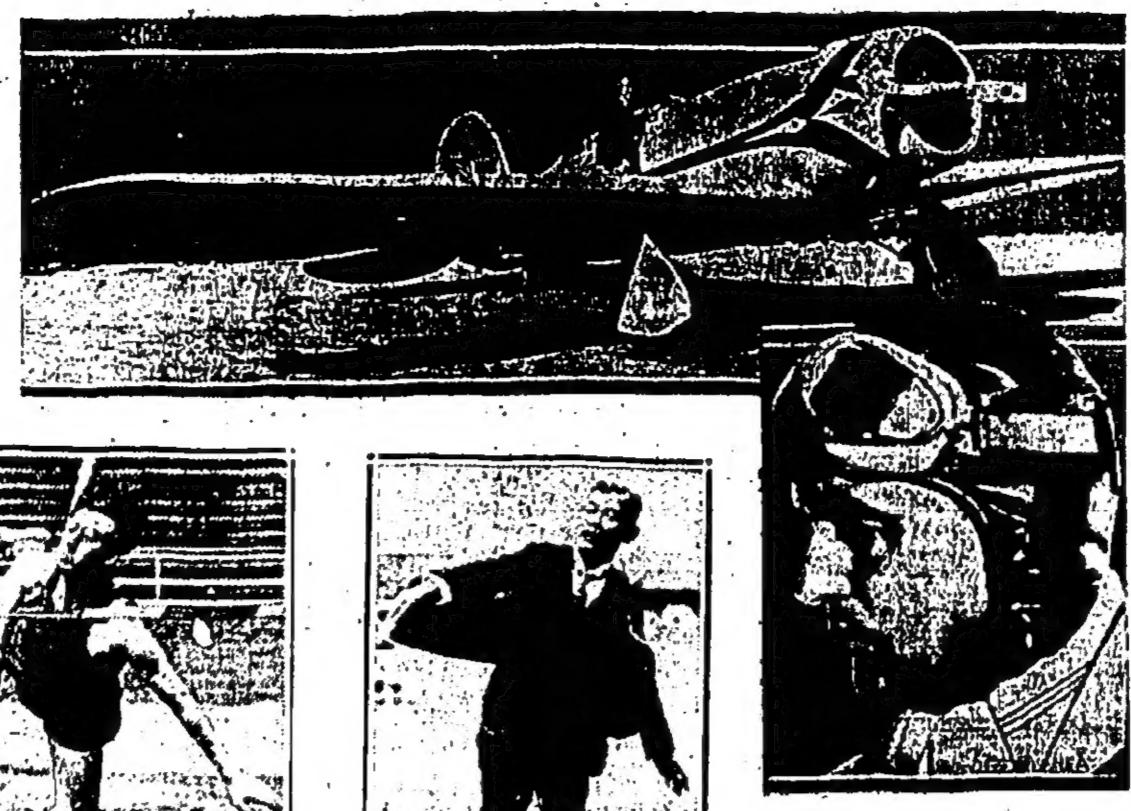
Beryl prayed that Tommy would Truly she was an enchanting per- times, she thought. of one cigarette after another as he friend had said about modernistic sleep after this." lighted them and threw them furniture. "I couldn't live with it away after a puff-or two at each, any more than I could live with an Since she would not take up the "Did you tell Prentise that Prentise."

Room kid what an awful state he angular woman."

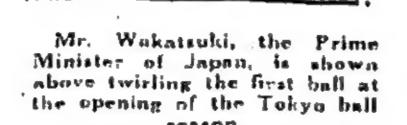
lead thrown her Irene came but Tommy was looking for you tenight when I've just promised to marry beautiful that prentise."

The Couldn't live with it is marry beautiful that prentise. The couldn't live with an increase with a couldn't live with an increase with a prentise. The couldn't live with a live with a prentise when I've just promised to marry beautiful that prentise. The couldn't live with a live wit lighted them and threw them furniture. "I couldn't live with it!

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- bene besitated, seeing she'di He smiled to think how out of in the open. "I know you'll be replace Irene would be in a geometric lieved on Tommy's account," she setting. He did not at all like to let said tartly, "since you've made it her go. And he wanted to come plain enough that you don't think early the next morning to tell her I'm good enough for him. But I'm parents he was going to marry her, not sore about it. I think you're Irene insisted that it shouldn't be right about one thing. I'm not before noon. Then he could take meant to be a poor man's wife. I'd her, she thought, out on the island hate it, and poor Tommy hasn't demonstrations of affection non-!

Then Beryl saw that Prentiss sudden melting, which made her said excitedly, "Hello, are you him."

the Everett gate. And it was seemed fully warranted now that; "Well, if I wasn't I would be Irene stepped inside—the room

same motor as that 'in Prentiss' herself was exasperated with him "I've got something to tell you."

Tommy couldn't know yet or he Altogether, she liked the way she "We could act like sisters once chin into the air. would, not be whistling there in had turned a had moment to in a while, couldn't we?" Irone went on. "I thought you'd like to at her, "and if you don't get out of Minister of the Canton National Irene might get out of the car There was no doubt that Pren- know what's happened, but when I here I'll say a lot more." Government, and his wife and Mr.

Would Irone care enough not to him for a surreptitious glance to mean just because you are," she it because she was as scared as a

only a moment before Irene sud- was beginning to be amused. Irene taking an engaged girl out, denly insisted that she must go. would be so unwittingly funny at and laughing maybe, at Tommy.

even a job. . .

"What do you mean-no job?"

frene shrugged. "I guess he mund, late last night, when

Beryl laughed, a broken, mirthless series of sound. "Just unturand know that it was not a car making her failure to finish saying. Irene pouted. "Why are you al- ally out of luck," she repeated. "And you're throwing him over be-

that," Irene replied, jerking her

Sho'd like to tell Prentian Gay-"No?" Beryl said, and now she lord what she thought of him-Irene was at the door when Beryl

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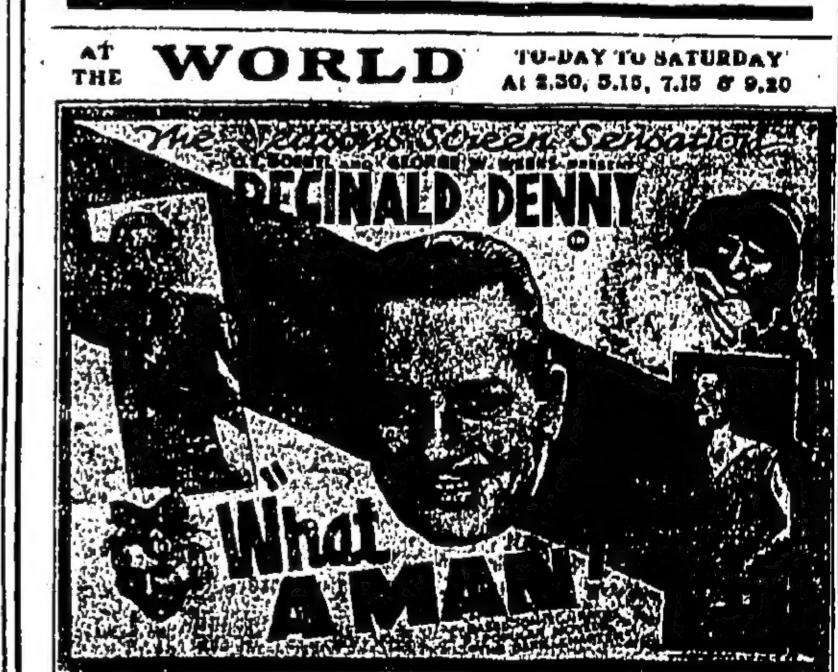
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somewhere to lunch. pounding like a trip-hammer as have been because she was cold, hear him walk down the porch she knelt on the floor beneath Not at all like the warm little steps but dashed upstairs to Beryl's Beryl demanded. room. The door was open for the Didn't he know . . . couldn't he He lightened his arms and Irene room had none too many windows. snuggled closer to him. Her Irene paused on the threshold and

perhaps she wouldn't have known herself. She had said that Beryl blinked and started to protest but

the trees for her to see distinctly, thing that popped into her head. "Wouldn't it keep until morn-

rentiss?

Than a sudden dropping of pre-Beryl, who sat up and stared at der!"

Beryl shivered with anxiety as tence appeared to her to be a her. Irene, the little snip, accusing "You would say something like

"Well, don't blame me," Irene said, shrinking back. "I had noth-

ing to do with it. His uncle fired and what for?"

rected, "but it's practically the after he had fired his revolver, killtheatre and Tommy is just nature others. ally out of luck."

cause of that—out of luck. I won-

"Yes, I would," Beryl flared back

with Prentiss and start for the tiss was pleased with the come to tell you i get a dig." She was thinking of Tommy Liu Chi-wan, formerly the Mayor house. What would happen then? change in her mood. He called her "I'll bet it's something you want," whistling at the gate while Irene of Nanking and Superintendent of hid in another man's car a few feet the Shanghai Customs, arrived at Irene got to her feet. "I've half away. It might have been a protec- Nagasaki this morning on board of the hurt that would follow for absentmindeness now, but occa- a notion not to tell you now," she live act if Irene had meant it that the Kitano Maru and will proceed sionally she drew coyly away from declared, "but I don't have to be way, but Beryl knew she had done to Tokvo.-Router.

-that you're engaged to Tommy?" Beryl shot at her.

assurance returned. Then. "Well. go away. But he didn't. He son to hold in your arms, Prentiss "Then you'd better tell me," called "Wait a minute!" with such she said with a sneering little stayed and she could see the glow was reminded of something a Beryl replied. "I'll need a good commanding carnestness that Irene laught you could hardly expect me

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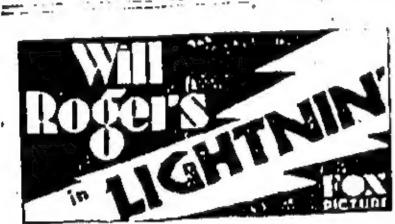
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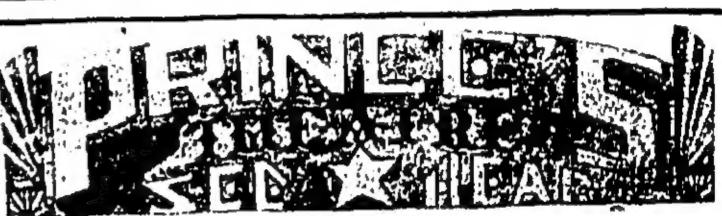
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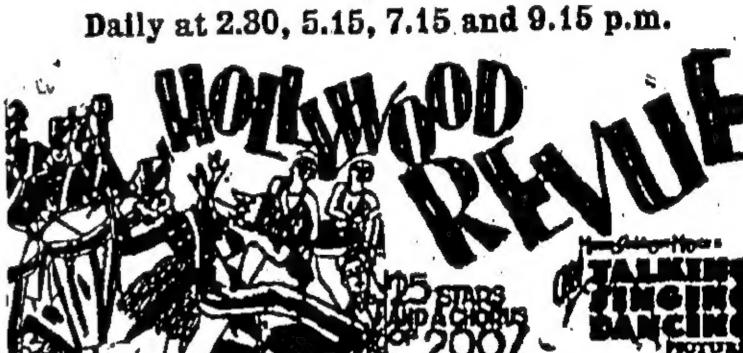
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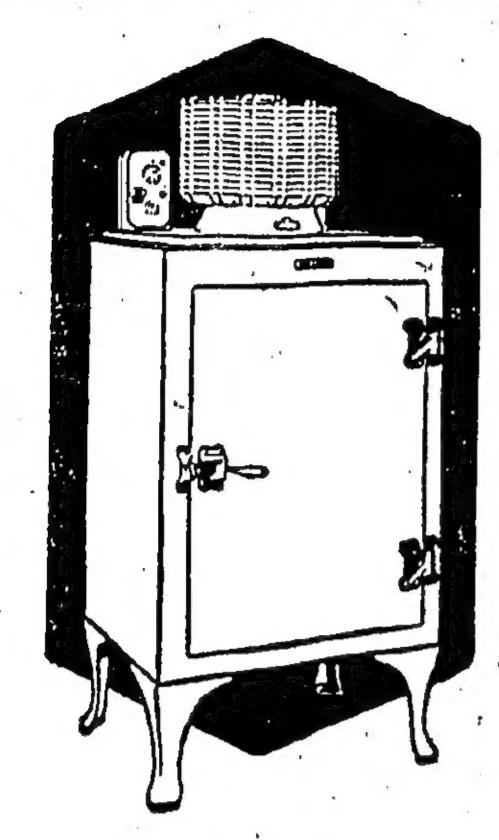
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school career, Miss Bennett entered with artistry. stage work at an early age, being the Joel McCrea, John Halliday and C. drive is being made this year to Modesty in the Australian presenta- Ninette Faro, tion of "Everywoman." From this part, she rose to stage stardom in her country. In 1915, she went to the United States and was cast opposite Otis Skinner in "Cock O' the Walk." which played in New York a year and

then toured the country. While playing in this production in Los Angeles, Miss Bennett was seen by the late Thomas II. Inco and signed to a contract for pictures which later made her a film star. Among her earlier pictures were "Princess of the Dark" and "The Little Brother." She later freelanced, playing in "Captair Apple-Jack," "Robin Hodd," and "Th Sen Hawk," perhaps her most memor able role with Milton Sills.

"Lightnin'."

in almost two years, Louise Dresser, ling heart, and a need for a guiding | wealth of Nations, to maintain the enacts the role of Will Rogers' wife hand homewards, whenever he dines heritage handed down to its by our in "Lightnin!," Fox Movietone comedy Inbroad. As chairman of a company fathers." drama, adapted from John Golden's interested in the development of a successful stage play, coming to the

King's Theatre next Sunday, which followed "Mother Knows Best" "Lightnin" and her daughter is Helen Coban, youthful daughter of George M. Cohan, celebrated stage comedian and successful producer. Rogers portrays the role of "Light-

nin'" Bill Jones," who loves liquor and hates work. He is a whimsical, plies for a position as butler. good natured but harmless line. Supporting the star is a cast that embraces many popular favourities of the stage and screen. In addition to Miss. Dresser and Helen Caban it includes J. M. Kerrigan, Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn, Luke Cosgrave, Frank Campeau, Joyce Compton, Jason Robards. Ruth Warren, Phil Tead, Walter Percival, Charlotte Walker, Goodee Montgomery, Blanche La Clair and Thomas

A score or more of gorgrously cowned divorcees add atmospheric colour to the picture and, photograph-ed and recorded in the vicinity of Lake Taboe, California, some of the most beautiful and picturesque scenic back-grounds to be found in America are

The picture was directed by Henry King, whose production "Tol'able Idehard Bennett, carried the Bennett David" won him the Photoplay Gold name one step higher last night in Lynn Medal for the best production the realm of art, with her splendidly of the year. He also directed such executed, work in "The Ensiest Way," succeases as "Stellin Dallas" and "Hell

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Acclaimed his greatest contribution to the screen, Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" will return to the Queen' Theatre on Sunday, bringing here n non-dialogue motion picture produc-tion, which, it is believed, will be the foreminner of many more screer offerings introducing action, synchronized with music and sound effects,

Those who have been privileged to view "City Lights" have unhesitating-ly agreed that Chaplin was not in error to stick to the silent course in his screen work. It is said that never before has the great comedian extended himself to produce such a comedy masterpiece.

"City Lights" will occupy the serven for about one hour and twenty minutes. The story may be termed remantic comedy, although many of its highlights are brilliantly drama-tic, in fact tracic. It is an original dea and was written by Chaplin. He is likewise responsible for this direc-

The action takes place in any large elte. There is nothing elaborate

CINEMA SCREENINGS. that will undoubtedly gain for it a permanent place in the theatre. The characters are natural, such as rub elbows with each other throughout the

"Once A Sinner."

first of her family ever to become an Henry Gordon head a brilliant sup- bring its membership up to 50,000 netress. After a year in small porting cast, which includes Sally by October 1st. parts, she obtained the role, of Brane, Ilka Chase, Clara Blandick and

"Lord Richard in the Pantry."

another British all-taking comedy on Sunday, It is "Lord Richard in the Pantry," a story adapted from the many a good laugh. The picture has the world over; Richard Cooper, the foremost English with laughters, in the leading role, of Nations; with a great cast of screen favourites.

Richard, who, in the excitement of searching for certain mislaid valuable documents he forgets to don his nether garments, but fortunately he possesses a butler of no small stand- British Empire to stand ing, who successfully screens his Justice, Freedom, Order and good scantiness from curious feminine eyes, Government, we pledge ourselves 24 Take a pill or else a tonic. Making her first screen appearance Added to his misfortune are a flutter- as citizens of the British Common new seaside resort he has presumably issued a prospectus visualising a fu-Miss Dresser's previous screen pry- Lure super Brighton, but actually

> To escape angry shareholders, he seek disguise, and after adding side face ornaments, and getting into Fuit such as could only be bought in Pettieont Lane, he successfully ap-

He handles the situation as only an amateur could, and incidentally alls for female servants, burly hooligans, sparkling jewels, and deals their names whereupon an invitamagnificently with the combination tion will be issued to them. As offer from the lady.

the girl to make an impression on his is being made. All members are pillow, so that's all right: the cook requested to bring along at least has arranged for an impression to one potential member. The be made on her pillow, so that's all arrangements are in the hands of right, and with the aid of flat irons the Secretary, Helena the pantry has been well cared for, ine Secretary, Helena May so an impression can be expected Institute, Hongkong, to whom all there in due course, so that's all correspondence should be address-

"The Easiest Way."

Constance Bennett, blonde and blueeyed daughter of a great actor father, a talking picture version of the sensational Eugene Walter play, which is now at the Queen's Theatre.
"The Ensiest Way" was carefully

prepared for the cinema medium by Edith Ellis, with Jack Conway doing an excellent job of direction.

Miss Bennett's "Laura" is a very believable, beautifully etched character. She makes completely absorbing this girl's struggle against poverly, her temptations, her love, and her fight for happiness.

She has in support two excremely fine players, Adolph Meriou as the and Robert Montgomery as the news-naper man, "Madison." who becomes the real love of her life.

Menjou can always be counted upon to give an accurate performance, unencumbered by chean acting tricks. He makes "Brockton" very debonair and very modern. There is no touch of the obvious "villnin" to the character. He is to be found, as Menjou plays him, in scores of business of-fices and clubs in every big city.

Montgomery, the fustest rising young leading man of the business, is a splendid "Madison." Particularly polgnant is the scene in which about the story and it is its simplicity Menjou tells him the truth about respectively, and Marjoric Rambeau is splendid as "Elfie."

OVER-SEAS LEAGUE.

AN AT HOME TO BE HELD HERE.

taries throughout the world.

The objects of the League are most laudable, and a knowledge of them should be a sufficient incentive to every British resident The Central Theatre is to screen to enrol. The main objects of the Lengue are as follows:

1. Draw together in the bond stage-play which has given London of comradeship British citizens

2. To render individual sercomedian who has stormed Londont vice to the British Commonwealth

To bely one another,

2. To maintain the power of The story centres on one Lord the Empire and to hold to its best traditions:

The "At Home" is to be held i the Helena May Institute on the date mentioned above from 5-6.30 formance was in "The 3 Sisters," this dream of dreams develops into p.m. His Excellency the Governor nothing but, marsh, so a washout and Lady Peel have signified their in which she was outstanding as the would be an exceedingly apt descrip- intention of being present whilst 32 Furlously, but do make a bid for mother. Again she is a mother in tion of both chairman, company and Mrs. E. R. Hallifax has kindly consented to act as hostess.

As far as possible notification of this "At Home" has been sent to all resident members, but the Secretary wishes it to be known that any member who has not until now been aware that the function is to be held, and who wishes to attend may forward there are no local funds to draw At the fall of the curtain, he tells upon, a charge of \$1.00 per person

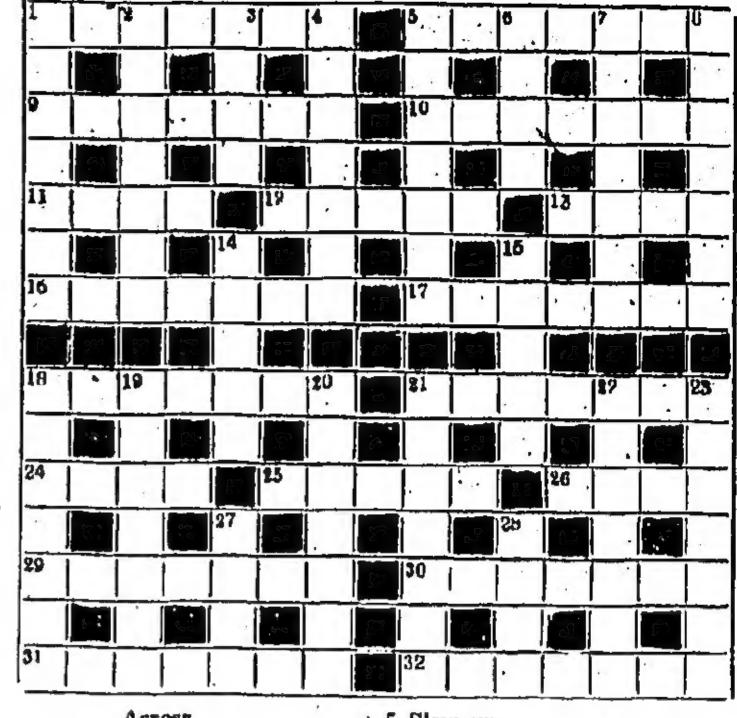
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Anita Page, sister of "Laura," repeats as "Peg" her triumphs of "Our Blushing Brides". Clark Gable, of "The Last Mile", is excellent as Anita's husband. Clara Blandick and J. Farrell Macdonald are more than adequate as "Mr. and Mrs. Murdock."

An Event!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



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9 With reference to the book-fasten it ngain, 10 Give but a single point to us,

and it will turn sour. Il Solinus states that this hird "rummages in the mud of the

Nile for serpental eggs.' 2 Might describe a K.C.'s insignia

and his accents sometimes. This clue is really more of a stumbling block than a help.

17 A retreat.

18 The kind of beam that is desirable in any house, Its creed is "Believing 'the 21 A musical instrument which is, partly, a bug, and which gives an objectionable impression.

> Edward (bidden). You are not supposed to hear this, but you can see it frequently

in a butcher's. lli A French measure in an enclosed apace. 29 I am in the middle of a church

in all simplicity. 30 Leaves collectively. 31 Enthusinationly,

part of it, anyway.

1 It is extremely cold after you have taken your cerent in this part of the room.

2 Get. 3 Distant.

4 You must do a round of the course on one wing-and then you'll get the bird.

STICKERS

5 Slow up. 6 Married with nothing? No wonder the bills weren't paid.

7 Beat severely, but with little weight, all the same. 8 A little bunch of flowers. 14 It is more humble to appear

15 A little cut that will, compara-

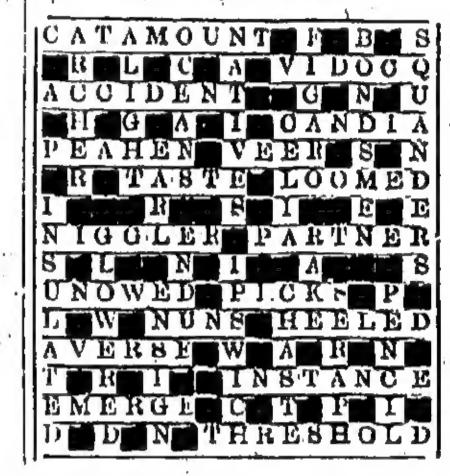
tively, giggle, 18 "License" (nnag.).

19 Taking great care of, 20 Dominion.

21 When this workman loses two and a half score he is decidedly less gay. 22 Why shut the girl out? She

disseminates good spirits. 23 Lace-like atone. 27 An apple was not the only fruit for a couple. 28 You will get balm from Mary's

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THE: FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

been expressed by American newspapers at an important decision principally concerned. In the come to be known as the Minnegota "gag law" is unconstitutional. This is regarded as a derisive victory for the freedom of tary for Chinese Affairs and the not seen again, despite a search. the Press. The case dates back Director of Education, an apt comto a tatute passed by the Min-bination; though the regulations nesota Legislature in 1925. signed for the suppression "scandal sheets." This statute provided that an injunction coul be obtained against any news paper publishing obscene, mali cious, scandalous or defamatory will endgavour, as far matter. If the newspaper could possible, to reduce the num show that its statements were true and its motives good, the injunction could not be granted, bu truth by itself was not a good defence. Two years later, the issue arose in connexion with allegations by a newspaper that there was an alliance between well known criminals and Government officials. The matter was taken to court, and the legality of the statute was upheld. The newspaper refused to offer any evi dence, and merely relied on its constitutional rights. It lost the sion must be blessed by a marday, but appealed, and the Supreme Court has now over-ruled the State Court.

The Supreme Court raling famatory matter, and unless the to be guarded against, and the owner or publisher is able and local Board should aim at a condisposed to bring competent evi- tinuity of policy. dence to satisfy the judge that the charges are true and are published with good motives and for here and there, weals obviously of lished with good motives and for justifiable ends, his newspaper can be suppressed and further publication made punishable.

Most important of all was his statement that the expression statement that the expression of the Press" has always and illitreatment. "freedom of the Press" has always and illitreatment. meant at least immunity from censorship in advance. In giving his decision, Chief Justice Hughes Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, added that "the administration of owner of a chew dog, reported to the government has become more com- police yesterday that the animal was plex, the opportunities for mal- rabies, he had it removed to the feasance and corruption have mul. Matankok depot for observation

tiplied, crime has grown to most serious proportions, and the danger of its protection by unfaithful officials and impairment of the fundamental security of life and property by criminal alliances and official neglect, emphasise the primary need of a vigilant and courageous Press." This decision proclaims, except for the primary requirements of decency and the technical case where an illegal act masquerades as an expression of right of every newspaper to say at 4 p.m. what it pleases-and to take the

consequences. the type of newspaper which lives on scandal and defamation, it is well that there should be no ambiguity regarding the freedom Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magisof the Press. Censorship in any tracy this morning. The accused was form is repugnant to British under a life sentence. ideals, as it is to American. That nese newspapers, The law on what a newspaper may or may not this morning. publish, if a trifle complicated, is quite definite. The right procedure, stand aside and give the newspapers perfect (reedom. If the) law is broken, there are ample amongst any liberty-loving people to censor either news or opinions beforehand, Indeed, any law this morning, Mr. A. C. Tinson, of on Broadhalfpenny, and for a which aims at that end is bad and indefensible. The ruling now 3 p.m. on Tuesday, some person stole so wide that it covered the wicket of the rights of the Press. For kiosk at Soy Street, nine similar the bat fixed by rule. which reason, we can heartily wel-

Film Censorship.

come it.

coure, will be welcomed by those worked fairly smoothly. The new terrier dog which had no collar and Board is composed of the Inspec- was apparently straying. The boy only provide for their joint association in the event of an appeal l'against the decision of any individual member of a deputy. It is to be hoped, in view of the arrangement contemplated for first censorship previews, that the Board ber of deputy-censors to minimum. The employment of too many is liable to lead to frivolous objections, to a mixture of decisions which leave the exhibitors North River at Tsingyuen 21.2 20.6 for miles across delightful scenery wondering exactly where they stand, and costly appeals—at \$5 a reel. The differing attitudes of Shiuhing, 41 feet; different persons is well illustrat- Sheklung, 11.5 feet. ed in America. Maryland censors bar kisses on the neck, as obscene, minus 5 feet at Samshul and the road stands the ancient Bat and but wink at a drinking scene. Kansas censors cannot stand the sight of a whisky bottle, but regard kisses on the neck as highly entertaining. In Virginia all pasriage ceremony. Ohio doesn't like pictures dealing with gaol outbreaks-which are liable to cause à little heartburning here -and considers an actress in her interesting, and especially the underwear as indecent, though terms of the decision given by the lingerie advertisements are al-Chief Justice, Mr. Hughes. He lowed to pass. New York, of all says that public authorities may places, will not have scenes showbring the owner or publisher of a ling a policeman or an official acnewspaper before a judge upon a the strictest board of all, is likely charge of conducting a business to bar anything. It is, the lastof publishing scandalous or de- mentioned tendency which needs

His body a mass of wounds, with,

Lance Sergeant D. N. Watts, of the

DAY BY DAY

One Chinese case of typhoid was reported to the Medical Officer of Realth yesterday.

opinion, that it is the inalienable of the Tao Fong. Shan Christian

was fatally injured yesterday as the Whilst no-one would desire to result of falling over the verandah of see undue consideration shown to the second floor of No. 1, Stanley

> twelve months' imprisonment, for ed gradually into its present form, of them were musicians as well as having returned from banishment, by

According to a police report issued | Three stumps were first adopted the China Light and Power Company, quaint reason. One day a player has reported that between noon and turned up there armed with a bat fuses, valued at \$255.

were: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Holland; 2nd, find favour with the "Futhers." queue assailing the 3rd class main-Mrs. Stokes (after a tie with Mrs. who termed it "throwing." Their line window. The appointment of an official McKelvie); booby, Miss Brown, preference was for lobs.

Gentlemen, 1st, Mr. Goodman; 2nd, Postion Chreak" on a h

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH

The laying of the foundation-stone Institute is to take place on Tuesday

of keeping old traditions alive. original pitch upon which cricket

recovered from the harbour at Shauki- eventually brought into existence yet lives on the "Cradle of Cricket," Kwan, a bont-boy, who, according to a previous police report, was seen to jump overboard from a junk on Monno regulated size, and there were day while being questioned on an remedies at hand. There is no call previous employment after overdraw- only two stumps, with a hole be- PHIPPS says allegation of his having left his ing his wages.

Considerable gratification has kong is a step which, we feel Mitchell. The next drive is to be some that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it is seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it is seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty, but now it is seems that the most it can hope had been at the control of catching the two-thirty.

WATER LEVELS.

AND EAST RIVERS

IF WOMEN THOUGHT LESS OF THEIR OWN SOULS AND MORE ABOUT MEN'S TEMPERS, MARRIAGE WOULD NOT BE WHAT IT 13 .- John Oliver

An old woman, So Tsang-shu (67)

Chiu Tim-sik, was sentenced to Brondhalfpenny, it was there shap- glees after matches ended. For all

their top.

by the United States Supreme past the position has not been at old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laretn, of stick—one notch, for each run ob- botham. It might be Miss Rams-Court to the effect that what has times satisfactory, though as a No. 6, Lyemun Bulldings, according tained. Hence the expression, botham or even Smith, because she general rule the system adopted to a report received by the police, "notching a run." tor General of Police, the Secre- was given medical treatment. After

the Kwangtung River Conservancy by 168 runs. Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the July July tryside at its best. It is an ideal dates named:

West River at Shinking 33.3 North River at Samshui 11.2 7.3 -to where in the far distance the East River at Sheklung The highest levels recorded are: mysterious solitude of Old Win-Tsingyuen, chester Hill fills the skyline. 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet;

The lowest levels on record are tory, and on the opposite side of minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

The Cradle of Cricket.

By a HAMPSHIRE HOG."

For this match will be used the

Historic Hambledon.

tween them and a cross-piece on

Money on the Game.

bledon, and remains much as it was

in June, 1777, when Hambledon,

more typical of the English coun-

On the edge of Broadhalfpenny

a memorial commemorating its his-

Ball in which old. John Nyren used

and a superior and a

IN these days Broadhalfpenny to dispense, as he says, "punch that Down, "the Cradle of Cricket," would make a cat speak," at sixfor the most part of its time rests pence a bottle, and "ale such as peacefully quiescent amidst the would put the souls of three butcalm seclusion of the Hampshire chers into one weaver."

Hills. But to-day it will be set Nyron's portrait awings on the rocking again for a while by Down- signboard of the little hostelry ing College, Cambridge, and Ham- which is to-day just as it was when bledon C.C., who have arranged to Hambledon C.C. used it as their

play a match on the Down by way clubhouse. -

The Singing Cricketers.

One still finds in the room where as we know it was born. Although they were accustomed to gather the the game did not originate 'on old chairs on which they sat to sing cricketers-and "Merrie England"

had not then passed away. That explains why this patch of And cricket had then a picturesgreenward on an English hill-top que touch which white flannels have For having had in his possession is known the world over as "the not perpetuated. Hambledon's playGi lbs. of tobacco on which the duty Cradle of Cricket." Its claim to ing garb consisted of tall hat, skyhad not been paid, in Pitt Street this proud title is established in-blue coat with black velvet collar, posed the local censorship of Chi- yesterday, Tsang On was fined \$800, contestably for all time. When the silver-buttoned waistcoat, knee or one month's imprisonment, by Mr. "Fathers of Cricket" founded the breeches, white stockings and sil-Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy famous Hambledon Club, nigh upon ver-buckled shoes. Great men were-200 years ago, the game was in its they, the Nyrens, the Beldhams, the elementary stages. Their prowess Walkers and other "Fathers" of The corpse of a young Chinese, and enthusiasm popularised it and the summer game, whose memory

In the early days of the club, | gemmed grass that clothes its pleacricket on Broadhalfpenny was sant slopes.

played with spoon-shaped bats of

THE TOTE IS TOO FRILLING.

given in the United States quite from a kidsk at the junction of Argyle completely and gave the bowler no THE scene is a callway book-Road and Peace Avenue three electric chance. After this incident a third | ing-office. There is that inaccords with British conceptions fuses valued at \$75, and from another stump was added and the width of definable smell of smoke and hurry and long distances about it. On Broadhalfpenny, too, was Posters invite visits to impossibly A successful open air whist drive second the first century ever azure bays, but it seems as if the was held at the Kowloon Football recorded, and over-arm bowling posters are getting the benefit of Chib last evening. The prize-winners was first seen. This was slow to the doubt, for there is a heaving

> That queue originally had hopes Putting "break" on a ball origin- of catching the two-thirty, but now

keeping scores. Originally, scores is Mrs. Ramsbothman. were kept by making notches on a Her name need not be Mrs. Ramsis a type. She says to the booking-

"I want a week-end ticket to Broadhalfpenny Down is now the Margate. At least I think I want property of Winchester College, a week-end ticket to Margate, who preserve it carefully and keep though I'd half a mind to go to rup the old pitch upon which so Ramsgate. My Arthur always many famous games were played in says, 'Ramsgate's the place for you. the eighteenth century. The Down ma.' Nice and sheltered-like, he lies about three miles from Ham- says it is.

Sandbagged. captained by Lord Tankerville, met "But, you see, my Annie, what's on it All-England, captained by the married a young fellow in a bank, Duke of Dorset, in a match for one lives at Broadstairs, and I says, The following table, issued by thousand guineas, and beat them 'Well,' I says, 'you go to Margate, so's you can hop over to Annie on A lonelier and a lovelier spot, it a 'bus and see the kids and have would be difficult to find, or one a cup o' tea.' I do like a nice cup

> At this point Mrs. Ramsbotham week-end resort for hikers. One (or Miss, or even Smith) is usually may stand on the historic pitch on sandbagged by Brown or Jones, or - the crest of the Down, and look perchance Robinson.

The scene changes. Another queue is hoping to get on the twothirty. This queue is doing its hoping in front of the tote at Ascot. It is a more fashionable phalanx than the first-excited and frilled to. death. It is largely female.

Terribly Twee."

Suddenly its smooth progress to one of the tote windows is checked. Why, if it isn't our old friend Mrs. --- Well, she's probably a bit younger this time, and her name is not Ramsbotham or Smith, but Ramsbotham-Smith. She has a daughter on her arm and ten shillings in her hand.

"My daughter and I," says Mrs. Ramsbotham-Smith to the tote clerk, "think that horse with the cerise and bronze jockey looks terribly twee. Don't we, dear? Now do tell us-stop pushing, you rude man!-do tell us w!ether you think we should back it for a win or a place or for several places?

. "You know, I'm frightfully superstitious-aren't I, dear?and very subject to day-dreams-Will you stop jostling, you gauche person? And I have been torn between that horse and one with green sleeves. I mean the jockey has green sleeves—don't I, dear? -but my cousin, Sir Percival Anchovy-Brown-one of the Wiltshire Anchovy-Browns, of course, -says the poor thing has weak quarters. So really, I wondered if; you-"

A cross marks the spot where the lynching occurred.

Jaggat Singh, an Indian guard employed at the A.P.C. installation. North Point, appeared on remand before Mr. Schoneld vesterday after-Inspector H. E. Rogers, of Bay View, Police Station, damaging his uniform, and using abusive language Pinest totalling \$106 were imposed



That's how it stands, gentlemen either my picture is but on every jar, or I don't put up another cent.

THE WEST RIVER SHOOTING.

SKIPPER'S VERSION OF AFFAIR.

MR. PAINE'S WOUND:

Mr. L. Paine, engineer abourd the s.s. Yuet On, was shot in the foot yesterday when villagers on the banks of the West River fired at the steamer. The bullet entered the foot and passed up the leg, but the injury is not considered serious. Mr. Paine has been admitted to hospital, where the butlet has been extracted.

It appears that in order to safe recently protested against vessels of a debate on slavery. proceeding at high speeds and have threatened to use thearing If the warning is not heeded.

that his yessel has always made a water is high.

It appears that three vessels, the Tai Lee, Yuet On and the Wing On . Jeft Kongmoon vesterday afternoon shortly after three o'clock in that order. As usual they slowed down near the Sailam Channel, which has a width of approximately only 300 feet, but the villagers must have considered the speed of these vessels still excessive for the safety of the embankments erected for the protection of the crops,

When these vessels were at San Nam Sing Hol, the Tai Lee, I is understood, was greeted with a volley, which fortunately did no harm. The Yuel On was the second isapported the suggestion. Aessel, being a few hundred yards

behind the Tai Lee.

Chief Officer's Story. on about five times. "We were "and I don't really know why they fired at us. This is a Chinese ship, Capt. Rosiefsky being the skipper. and it is imperative that we should go slow as we don't want any unpleasantness with the villagers. We cannot claim protection from the veneships in case of trouble, so it is to our benefit to keep well in with

the villagers. "When we were passing San Nam-Sing Hol, we were fired on. year standing on the bridge and one bullet pressed within a few inches of me. I immediately ducked, and intermed the skipper of what was taking place. He gave, the order to ye dend slow, but the vessel was already going dead dow when we

avera fired on. "The second engineer, Mr. Lionek Paine, was sitting in an arm chair on deck, and was , bot on the right foot near the ankle. The bullet went through the couvas covering of the bridge, and hit Mr. Paine on the foot. It was very unfortunate, and it was not Mr. Paine's lucky day. He had only one footon the ground, his other one being cover his right.

"Mr. Paine was taken to the Government Civil Hospital on the arrival of the steamer here. he is getting better now. The between the British, Italian Fullet was still lodged in his foot. yesterday but it was extracted this export of slaves to Arabla. morning.

A Comic Side.

gain possession of one. The reall British Wireless. was that by the time those who had rifles were ready to fire, our ship was some distance away. I had another shot when we were at Pak Far Tau, but I could not say 'whether it was aimed at us, because when I looked ashore. I saw two men struggling over a rifle which might have gone off in the strug-

Capt. Mutton, of the Wing On, said, "When we got to Sunwui Village, I heard a few pops and did not realise they were rifle shots. thought the people on shore were firing crackers. Nothing hit us, and the few shots fired at us musthave been fired rather aimlessly, rather more a threat than an attempt 'to do damage."

The Tai Lee (Capt. Bousfield) arrived here at about 10 a.m. yesterday, the Yuet On at 10.15 and the Wing On at 11.40.

THE CRUSADER'S RECORD.

NEW YORK-HAVANA IN 81/2 HOURS.

Havana, July 21. Flier and now a prominent New ders of Finance and Commerce, is the corner-stone of the present Committee of Finance Ministers. York broker established a vecord and in 1921 he was managing editor Nanking administration. As the for a flight from New York to of the London and China Express holder of the purse-strings, his Havana to-day when he set his and the London and China Tele- influence ultimately is even greatmonoplane "Crusader" down at graph. He was also the first editor or than Chiang Kai-shek's. Camp Columbia eight hours and of the Shanghai Sunday Times, a His removal would be a tremen- view of the Conference proceed- at the explire of the continuation twenty five minutes after a non- position which he has since held dous blow to Nanking and would incs. stop flight from Roosevelt Field. He is a Fellow of the Institute of probably bring down the Govern-Picture on Page 3).

5,000,000 SLAVES IN THE WORLD.

LEAGUE URGED TO ACTION.

CHINA AMONG NATIONS CRITICISED.

DEBATE IN LORDS.

London, July 22. It is estimated that there are five millions of people in a state of servitude in China, Abyssinia, Liberia and Arabia, deguard the dams from erosion, vil. I clared Earl Buxton in the House lagers along the West River have of Lords to-night, in the course

The Earl was moving a resolution which, while recognising the Captain C. L. Rosiefsky, master Inction already taken by the of the s.s. Yuet On, which files the Lengue of Nations regarding Chinese thay, states that he has I slavery, recorded the epinion that never received any warning, and further steps if a definite nature for the extinction of slave-ownpractice of going slow when the ling, slave trading and raiding, were an original international duty.

"Piracy."

He expressed the view that if the League of Nations would agree to the British Government's proposal to declare the slave trade piracy, there would no long. er be any slave trade, Itil would soon disappear. He suggested the establishment of a per-Imanent bureau at Geneva to deal with the question of slavery,

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Lugard (former Governor of Hongkong) and Lord Pagmoor

China Problem,

In accepting the resulution for ed the Government's desire to put National Theatre.

ANTI-JAPANESE AGITATION.

SUGGESTED ABOLITION OF EXTRALITY.

NANKING MEETING.

Nanking, July 22. A strong denunciation of Nationalist officials for their alleged weakness in the negotintions with the Tokyo Government



Lady Astor, M. P. and her son, photographed at Eton re-

According to the Chief Officer of the Government, Lord Parmoor ex- and a demand for the dismissal of to the driver. She had asked him the Yuct On, this vessel was fired prosed the opinion that playery in certain diplomatic officials marked China must be dealt with by in- the decisions by Nanking public going dead slow," he continued. ternational action, and emphasis-longanisations yesterday at the

PEAK MOTOR INCIDENT.

INDIAN CHAUFFEUR FINED.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

Finding that he had been negligent in his driving, Mr. Schofield convicted the Indian chauffeur of Mr. A. M. Bowes Smith when the defendant appeared on remand at the Central Police Court on charges arising out of an incident at the junction of Stubbs Road and Gough Hill Road on July 11 last.

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, I was charged with negligent driving and also with failing to report an accident.

Inspector C. F. Alexander, who prosecuted, said that at about 6,30 p.m. on July 11, Miss M. L. Perry. who was in charge of two children belonging to Mr. J. E. Wright, of 292. The Peak, was in the car with | Vocal Duct-The Keys of Heaven the two children a boy and a girl. They were being driven up Stubbs Road from Repulse Bay and on arriving at the junction of Gough Hill Road, Miss Perry and the children alighted.

With her charges, Miss Perry was walking down Gough Hill Road and on turning round she noticed the defendant driving up. Stubbs Road. She then continued her way. but was suddenly knocked down by the ear, which had backed down Gough Hill Road, Together with one of the children, Miss Perry fell under the car. The driver then drove off, although Miss Perry shouted to him.

In reply to questions put by Mr. Rendall, Miss Perry denied that the little girl had cried merely because of the not genule by the defendant's fear as it was being backed. Nor was it in complaint against the noise that Miss Perry and shouted why he had not given any signal when he was backing his car,

The defendant, in evidence, said the had been driving for four years



Birmingham Gale Havoc. A row of houses in Birmingham with their roofs ripped off by the cyclonic gale. One of the occupants was killed. Many people in other parts of the city were also rendered homeless.

Lord Parmoor also referred ' to

ment of a Permanent Commission | delegates of the Anti-Japanese "This affair had its comic side to assist the League's efforts. The Boycott Society interviewed the too. A crowd of villagers were difficulty, he said, was the fear Foreign Minister, Mr. C. T. Wang. ining the banks, some in uniform, of all countries of interference and requested that the Governand they were all trying to fire at with their affairs, which it ment should afford ample protecthe ship. There were only a few was important to make clear tion to Chinese in Korea and rifles, and they were struggling to was not intended. Reuter and should convey the refugees back

OFFICER.

EX-HONGKONG MAN APPOINTED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 23. Mr. George Burton Sayer has

been appointed Municipal Press Information Officer. He starts his l duties not later than October 1st.

Mr. Sayer, who has been editor South China Morning Post, Hong- ment."

North China Daily Nows, and re- Soong. signed in 1919 after having been acting editor for several long! It is also to be remembered that James G. Hall, the former Army periods. He was one of the foun- Mr. Soong with Chiang Kai-shek

an end to the Hongkong mui-tsail. The meeting decided, integalia, and had a good record with only to demand that the Government two convictions for minor breaches immediately abolish the Japanese of the traffic regulations. He extrality rights in China, cancel denied that he had knocked Miss have just been up to see him and the co-operation in the Red Sea all unequal Sino-Japanese treaties, Perry down. and and open a public fund on behalf French Savies in preventing the of the dependents of the Chinese first charge and said that in view killed and wounded.

Lord Cecil urged the appoint- Later in the day, twenty-one to the Korea.

Mr. Wang replied that the policy in regard to the Korean disturbances had to be decided by the Central Government and in the event of his negotiations with fidence in Germany's financial the Tokyo Government proving position, could best be achieved. unsatisfactory, he would resign.

Mr. Wang emphatically denied all the delegates, that Nanking had consented to permit the Kirin Government to open direct negotiations with the Tokyo Government,—Rensha.

BOMB ATTACK ON MR. T. V. SOONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Shanghai Times for several share of the Customs Revenue. years, was educated at Rich's and Canton's purpose was to float a Cheltenham. He saw service in loan based on the Customs, but the South African War, and arrived Mr. Soong very determinedly and in the Far East in 1903, being successfully opposed any such chief reporter and sub-editor of the concession to "the rebel govern-

Well-informed Chinese point out that this is one of several reasons

Another Reason.

His Worship convicted on the of the defendant's record a fine of \$25 would meet the case. The second charge was dismissed, Worship giving the defendant the benefit of the doubt that he might not have known he had been involved in an accident.

SEE-SAW IN LONDON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The document provided a start-Commenting on the casualties, ing point for the discussion in the morrow. Mr. Wang said that about 100 plenary sitting which was describwere killed, 200 seriously wounded ed as particularly notable for the and large numbers were missing spirit of co-operation displayed by

Speed Factor.

Without touching on any of the political aspects of the situation, the Conference at one stage exchanged views upon the funda- hope in it and I am very hopeful mental causes of the financial to-day."-Reuter and British Wirecrisis but it was agreed that as speed was such an important factor at the present time the conference should devote its energies to the primary task of restoring confidence in German

The American State Secretary, Mr. Stimson, and several other statesmen made a contribution of a constructive character which underwent general discussion and Two years later, he joined the why Canton should hate Mr. after a sitting lasting three hours, during which the general feeling was that useful progress had been made, it was decided to refer certain technical questions to the

Mr. Stimson Hopes.

Mr. Stimson, in a press inter-

A CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT.

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6.00-6.30 p.m. . A Concert, Band-Pas Des Cymbales (Chaminade).

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(Bach-Pollain). Publo Casals, 1394. Song-Mountain Lovers (Squire). John Turner (Tenor), C1343. Pinno Solo-Impromptu in A Fint (Schubert).

(Brondwood). Alice Moxon and Stuart' Robertson,

Ignace Jan Padcrewski. 6628.

Violin Solo-Frasquita Serenade (Lehar-Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler, 1158.

6.30-7.00 p.m. Waltzes. Potnourri of Waltzes. Kirlloff's Balalaika Orchestra, C1917, Gipsy Love (Lehar). Sweetheart (Strauss). International Concert Orch. C1402.

Jolly Fellows (Vollstedt). Amoureuse (Berger). International Novelty Orch., C1682. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail

7.05-7.40 p.m. Wariety.

Song-That's How I Feel About You, Sweetheart. Song-Thoughts of You.

Gracie Fields (Comedienne), B3176. Plantation Songs. Paul Robeson (Bass), C1585. Dinlogue-Our Village Concert. Syd Howard, Vera Pearce and

Leonard Henry and Co. C1782. Humorous Song-I'm Blase, Humorous Song-Prophecies. Norman Long, C1235

7.40-8.00 p.m. Musical Comedy. The Girl Friend-Vocal Gems

(Rodgers). Light Opera Company, C1399. Lido Lady-Selection (Rodgers), Savoy Orpheans, C1310. Mister Cinders-Vocal Gems (Ellis

Light Opera Company, C1665. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

THE POSEIDON FUND.

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS FROM HOME,

The President of the Hongkong branch of the Navy League has received, through the Commodore, Captain A. H. Walker, R.N., the following messages in connexion with the Poseidon Disaster Fund From the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty:-"Request you

will inform Hongkong Branch of Navy League that Their Lordships have heard with much appreciation of their generous donations." From the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust, Chatham: "Please convey deepest appreciation to Navy League, Hongkong, for magnificent. contributions dependents of those lost in Poseidon. Instructions are being carried out."

A letter has also been received from H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, expressing on behalf of the China Squadron deep appreciation to all subscribers and giving a list of the various Far Eastern funds, which totalled £7,754, 4s. 4d.

less, that we may finish up to-

"The minds of the delegates seem to be working on the successive auggestions of possible aid to Germany, and there has been an entire absence of acrimonious issues between countries. The feeling has been very good. The situation is difficult but there are elements of

Wall Street and Hoover Plan. New York, July 22.

The conviction is gaining ground in Wall Street' that the German crisis will inevitably lead to the reopening of the entire question of war debts and reparations. At least some scaling down of payments is expected.

The Herald Tribune says that' Mr. Hoover's proposal to maintain the existing German credits has not awakened any feeling of responsiveness among New York bankers, who have counter-proposed that all that can be done for Germany from outside is to scale down or cancel the reparations payments. The bankers fear that even if credita to Germany be continued view to-day, took an optimistic another crisis will be precipitated pariod, when there would be a We are making real progress, scramble to liquidate. Reuter's he said, and I am not at all honey. American de sies.

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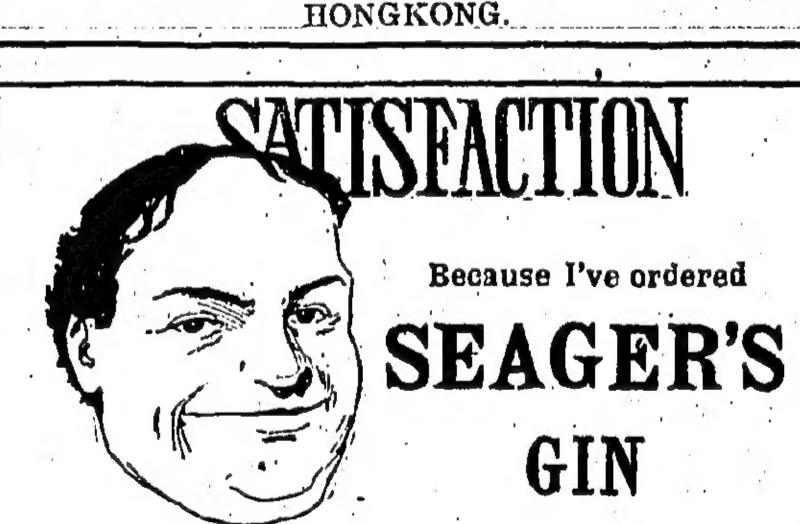
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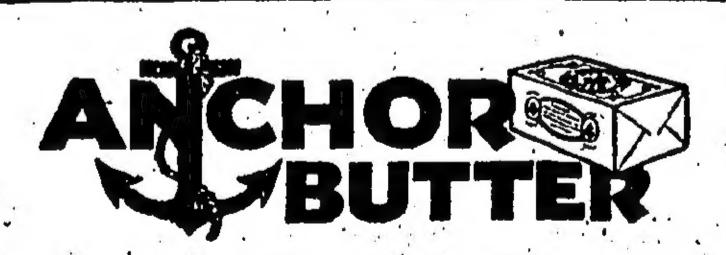
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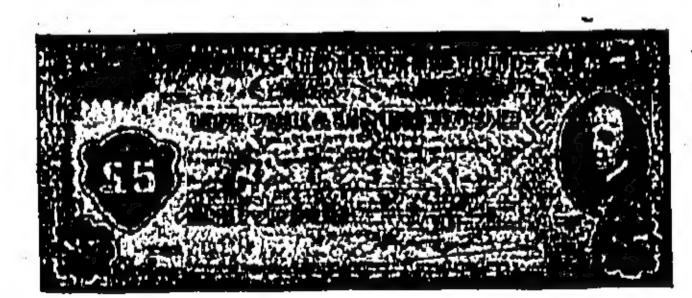
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LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE.

NUMBER OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

A fairly full programme of matches of the water-polo league, in the V.R.C.

"B" DIVISION.

their matches in the "B" Division and more. The Kowloon goalle was mainyesterday added the M.B.K. to their ly responsible for the score against list of victims. They lost but one the longers not being any bigger. set during the whole match.

At King's Park the postponed match between the Nippon Club and the University was played off, the teams

"C" DIVISION. · Making the trip to Happy Valley, the Club de Recreie beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 7 sets to 2,

sharing the honours.

At Pokfulam, the Undergraduates beat the Civil Service by eight and a half sets to half a set. On the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, the Kowloon Cricket Club drew with the home team, each side getting 445 sets.

The Kowloon Indians obtained another two points at the expense of the Deutscher Club, winning by 7 12

MIXED DOUBLES.

On the Kowloon C.C. courts yesterday the home team played the U.S.R. C, and won by seven sets to two. The Ladies' R.C. beat the Club de Recreto at King's Park by six sets

LAWN BOWLS. RECREIO TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

matches on Saturday:

Green Club at K.B.G.C. at 3.30 p.m.— tense grip and tight wrists.

A. S. Gomes, R. R. Robarts, L. C. R. If the left side is tense in the The events include men's

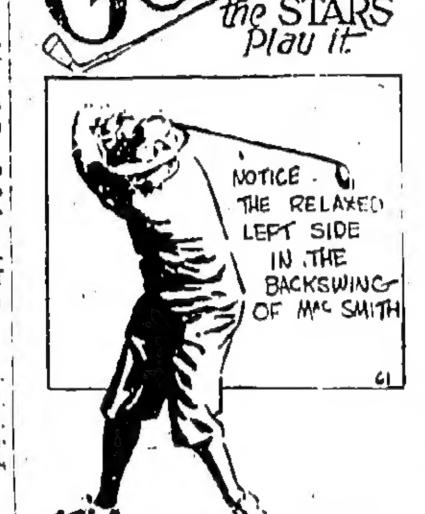
2nd. Team versus Kowloon Bow-ling Green at C. de Rec. at 3.30 p.m., shifts over to the left foot, -H. Rozario, A. E. S. Alves, A. V. Harros, E. M. Rassolles, H. A. Alm., that the first small and presented by Governor Koyanagi, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and the Osaka Mainichi. F. X. M. Silva (skip).

WATER-POLO LEAGUE.

V.R.C. DEFEAT KOWLOON IN FINE GAME.

The V.R.C. defeated Kowloon by three goals to all in the first division

The Chinese R.C. continue to win affair, in which the V.R.C. netted twice 13.



How can lunging at the hall he

Barros, E. M. Remellios, H. A. Alves, that the left arm can do its share. A. C. V. Ribeiro (skip): J. M. M. Let the right side be relaxed. Let the weight .- ART KRENZ.

PROGRESS IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

SEVERAL MATCHES IN FIRST ROUNDS.

Several matches have been played man short, the former's courts of King's Park, the hosts winning by sets to 2½.

"B" Division and the M.B.K. was played off on the former's courts and their opponents are in the components are in the components.

The second round. Omar beat J. C. Lyal while Hyde Lay was from W. Ward, the conqueror of W. Wotherspoon.

Omar v. Lee!

The component in the components are indicated three and though the final score indicated three cases. They was from W. Wotherspoon.

Omar v. Lee!

The component in the compone

The second half was also a close ex-champion winning by 21 shots to

Hyde-Lay v. Ward. Hyde Lay and W. Ward played off their the on the Kowloon C.C. green on Tuesday the former winning by 21 shots to six.

Goodwin v. Gutierrez. On the Kowloon Bowling Green on Tuesday F. Goodwin bent L. A. Gutlerrez by 21 shots to 19,

· West v. Rapley. J. C. West succeeded in his match with E. L. Rapley winning by 22 shots to 14 on the Kowloon C.C. green on Tuesday.

THE SPEY CUP. Kowloon C.C. Easily Beat the Yacht Club.

Kowloon Cricket, Club played off their tie in the Spey Royal Cup com-Petition against the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, on the Craigengower green yesterday, winning by 28 to 10. R.H.K.Y.C. K.C.C.

E. B. Reed II. Hampton E. W. Carpenter J. Howe A. L. Shields A. E. Silkstone 28 W. Macfarlane 10

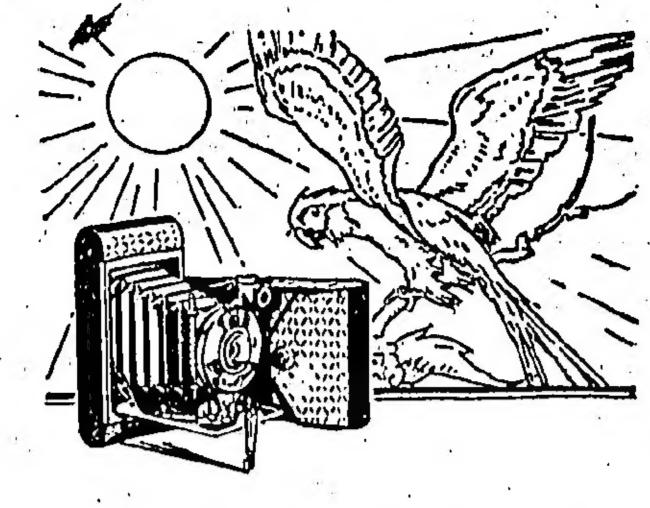
TENNIS TOURNEY.

ANNUAL EVENT ARRANGED AT UNZEN.

We are informed by the local *Lunging at the ball is caused by offices of the N.Y.K. that the fifth The following will represent the a faulty backswing or downswing, annual international tennis tour-Club de Recreie in their lawn bowls or both. To prevent it there must nament at Unzen, the famous be more work given to the hands summer resort, so popular lst Team versus Kowloon Bowling and arms, with a loosening of with foreigners, is to be held from August 6th to 9th.

Souza, C. G. Silva (skip); Dr. R. A. C. backswing, it can't turn. As the singles, Indies' singles, open Basto, C. A. Lopes, A. H. Basto, R. F. downswing is started the right singles, men's doubles, mixed Luz (skip); C. H. Basto, J. M. S. side becomes tightened up and doubles, and open doubles. There Rosario, C. E. Marques, L. A. hinders the forward hip shift and will also be a men's singles for the large the forward hip shift and will also be a men's singles for

and Yen 3 for Doubles. Entries Alves, J. J. Basto, F. V. Ribelro, the left leg be ready to support close at the Unzen Park Office on August 4th.

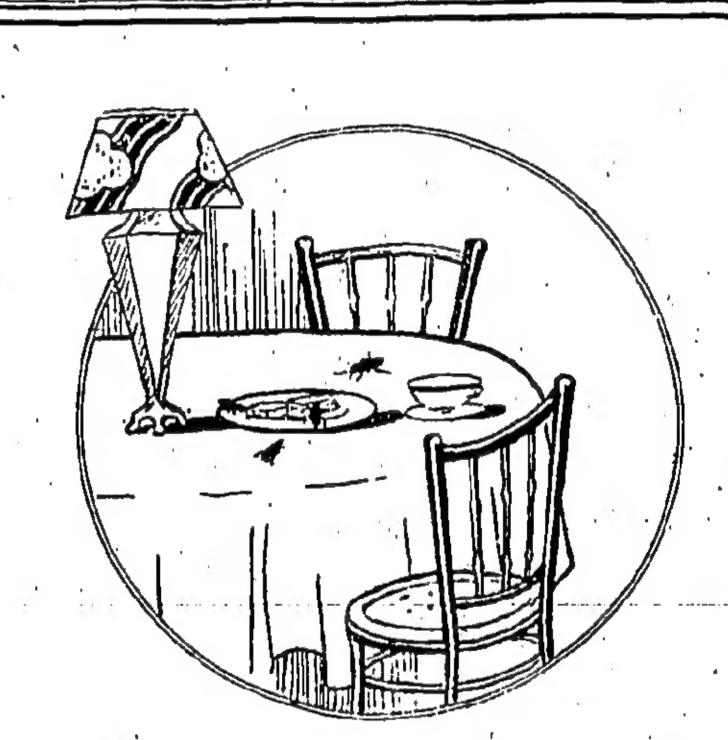


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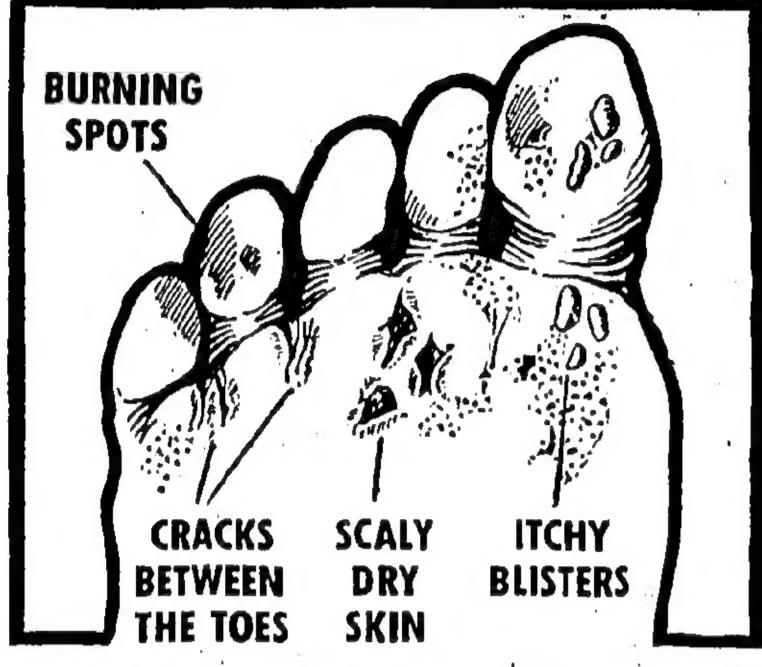
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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$2,060 b. Chartered Bank £14% n. Mercantile A. and B., £20 n. Enst Asin \$128 b. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1435 n. Un on Ins., \$555 h. China Underwriters, \$5.60 s. China Fires, \$675 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1400 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$221/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$25 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$281/2 b. Mining.

Bengueta \$9,60 b. Kallans, 30/- b. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Rnubs, \$34 b. x. Div.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$165 n. Whampon Docks, \$29 n. South China Motors 310 n. China Providents, \$6.15 b. Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineers, Tis. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 111 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, \$14.15 b. S'hai Cotton Tls. 99 n. Zoong Sings Tls. 11 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) \$16.25 b. H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$15.75 b. H.K. Land, \$92 s. S'hai Land Tls. 38.85 b. Humphreys, \$21.75 b. Realties, \$14,90 b.

Public Utilities. Traniways, \$21.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$94 b. China Lights, \$25.80 b. H.K. Electrics, \$811/4 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$47½ b. China Buses, Tls. 17.90. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

Industrials. China Sugars, 65 cts. n. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ices, \$6.90 s. . . * Gement (comb.) \$191/4 b. Ropes, \$22 b. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$321/2 b. Watson, \$16.20 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$731 8. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$141/2 n. Powells, \$4 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$26½ b. Amusements, New "B" 23.50 n. Entertainments \$171/2 n. Constructions \$121/2 s. B'que In. G. Bonds, 78% b.

ALFONSO AT ROEHAMPTON.



King Alfonso of Spain was gre atly concerned when the Hon. C. Douglas received a had knock in a polo match at the Roehampton Club. Our photo shows the Spanish ex-monarch bending solicitously over the player and lighting his cigarette.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close! of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pon treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 7/-1/2 down 1/4d. May 1932 7/21/4 down 1/4d. August 1932 7/51/4 down 1/4d. December 1931 6/91/2 down 1/4d. | closed as above).

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.59 up 1 pt. Mny 1932 1.65 up 2 pts. July 1931 1.50 up 2 pts. September 1931 1.47 up 3 pts.

December 1931 1.54 up 3 pts.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs, Pentreath and Co, have been advised by cable of the fol-lowing quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of both at home and abroad. the market yesterday:

September 1931 27.98 down .12 December 1931 28.10 down .12 May 1932 28.20 down .06

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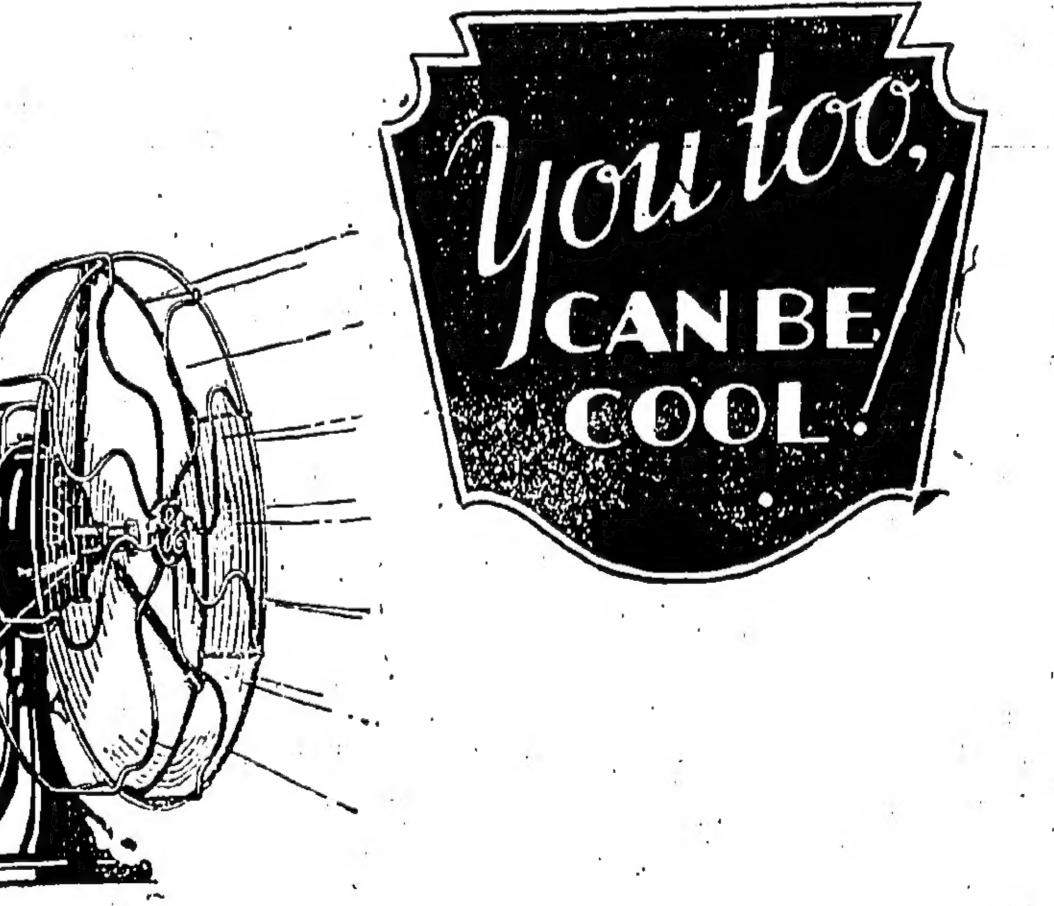
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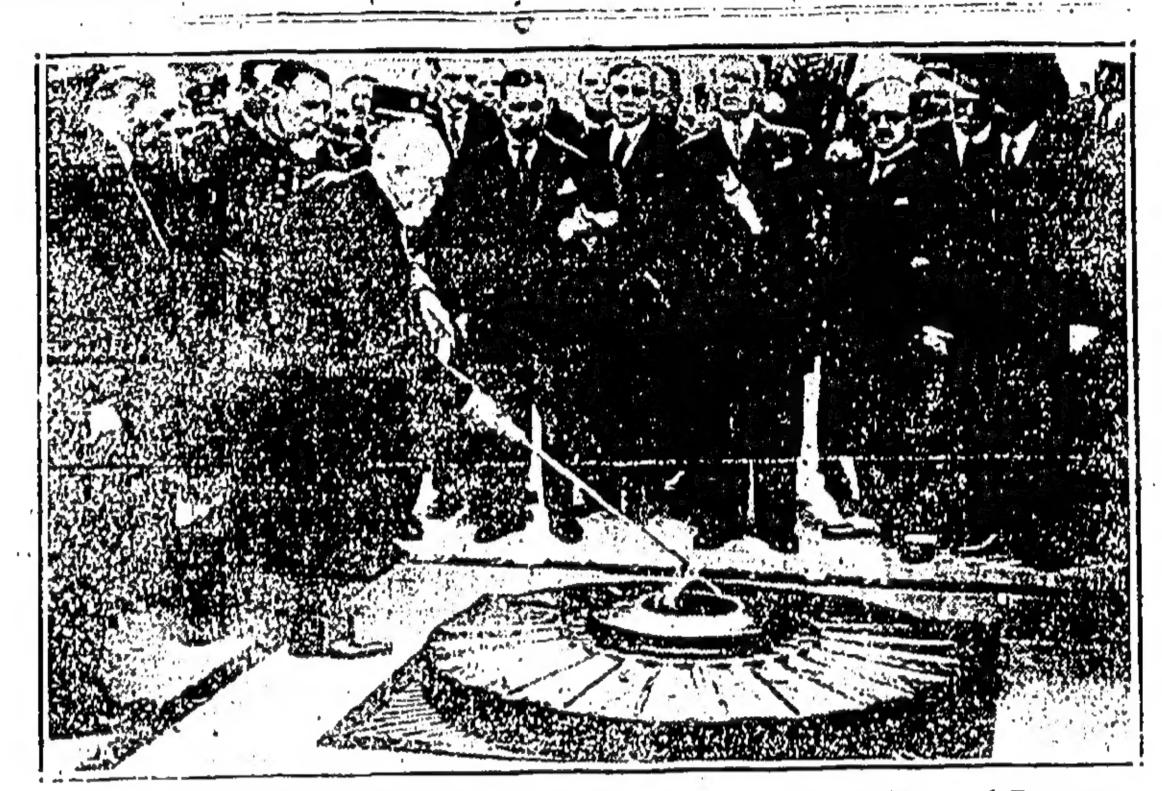
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A Fine Impression.

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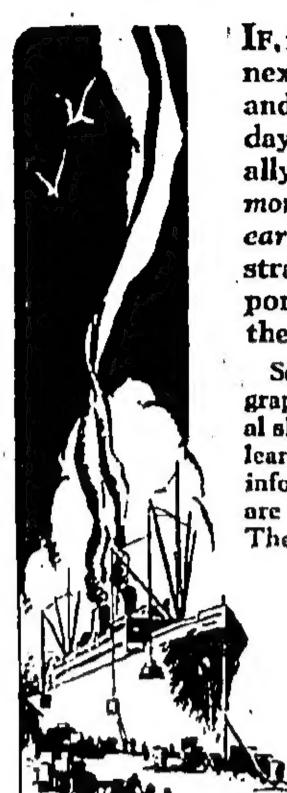
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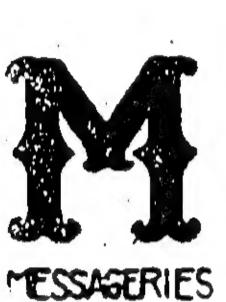
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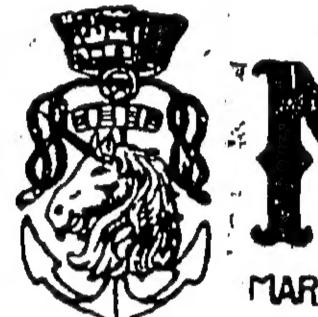
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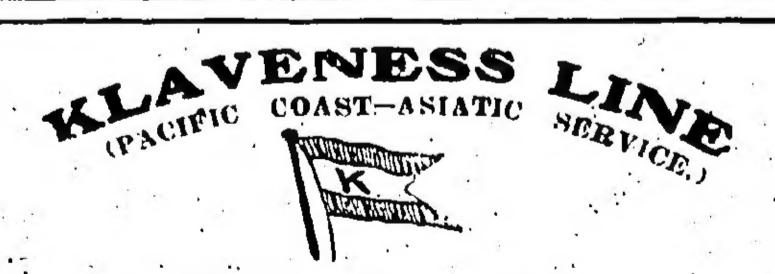
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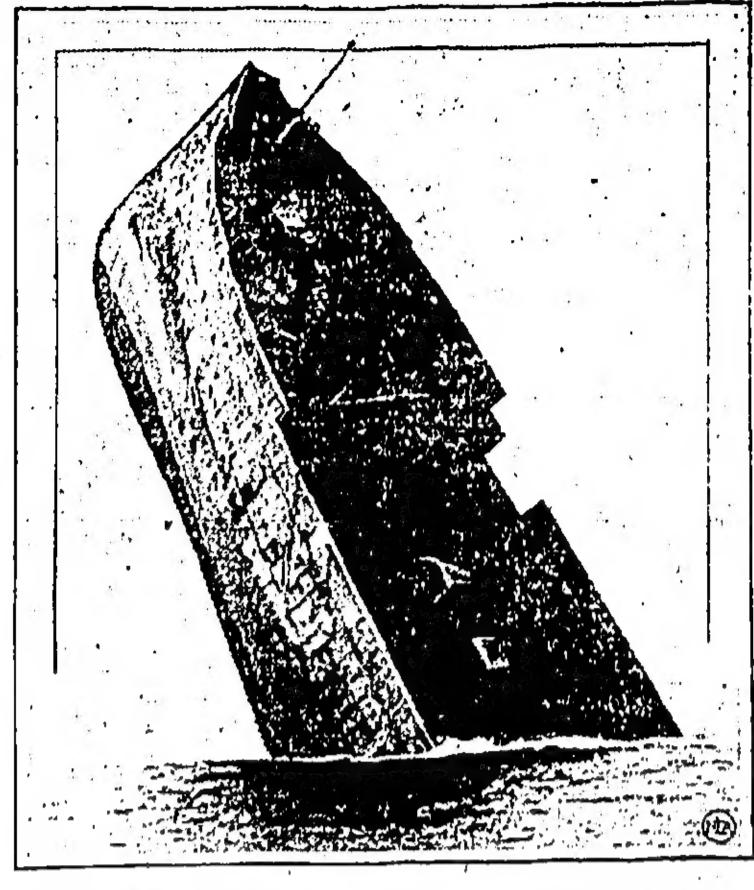
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Sir John Hotson was unhurt and means those things which are pro- himself overpowered his assailant, It was later disclosed that Sir Jeb Hotson had a miraculous escape, as brought into condition for the use of society by the labour of those engaged in agricultural pursuits. one bullet penetrated his coat just above the heart, and was stopped by the metal stud of his pocket book. The second bullet went wide. organic matter occurring naturally,

The attempt was made as the Acting Governor was entering the college reading room. The student was immediately taken into custody and a second revolver, fully loaded, was found in his pos-

Sir John Hotson continued his lisspection of the college, apparlently unperturbed .- Reuter.

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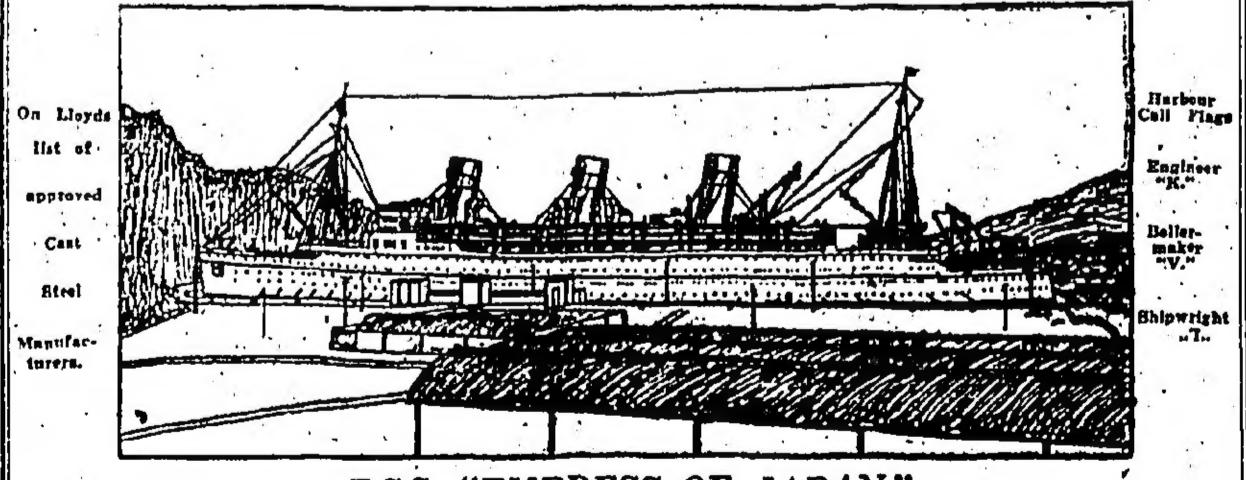
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WOMAN FINED FIFTY DOLLARS TO-DAY.

BERI-BERI PATIENT.

"Eat red rice," Mr. Schofield ad vised a Chinese woman who appear. ed before him this morning suffering from beri-beri it was stated, in both legs.

dumping the body of her newlydeclaring that in her own country, more than in the second quarter of whence she came here the year beseashore or on the hillside.

a district watchman dumping the 1925, body, which was wrapped up in a The following table (000' who examined her reported that change for those periods: she was quite healthy except that she was suffering from beri-beri in both legs.

The Magistrate asked the woman. what she had done to alleviate her condition, and she explained that it was quite usual for her to have this swelling in the legs after giving birth to a child.

bring down this swelling."

The woman, who was on bail of Exports were valued at \$44 \$100, was fined \$50.

Local Trade Figures.

INCREASES IN JUNE QUARTER.

LATEST RETURNS.

Imports and Exports' Department flag but it was lowered when he reports that imports of merchan- went alongside. dise into the Colony during the Sgt. Clark told Commdr. Hole The woman was charged with June quarter of 1931 amounted to that the quarantine flag was never a value of \$180.2 millions, an lowered. increase of \$48.9 millions as moborn child in Canal Road East, She pared with the corresponding plended ignorance of the local law, period of 1931, and \$49.8 millions

The police stated she was seen by of \$5.5 millions as compared with remanded until Saturday morning.

parcel. The Medical Officer at the omitted) shows the dollar and as compared with May, and an in-Mortuary, where the corpse was sterling values of imports and ex-crease of \$12 millions as compared taken, ascertained that death was ports during the June quarters of with June of last year. due to natural causes. The woman the years 1924, 1925, 1930 and 1931 was sent to the Government Civil the sterling figures being cal-Hospital, where Dr. G. H. Thomas culated at the average rates of ex-

8.753 · 14.444 17,043 14,120 15,238 June Figures.

The total value of the imports of merchandise during "In my country," she said, "we amounted to \$57 millions, a deent ginger and drink vinegar to crease of \$1 million as compared Mr. Schofield advised her to eat increase of \$18 millions as compared with June of last year.

millions, an increase of \$1 million

QUARANTINE OFFENCE

MOTORBOAT COXSWAIN FINED.

The coxswain of a motor boat was fined \$50 at the Marine Court this morning for making fast to the s.s. Hongkheng while the vessel was flying the quarantine

Defendant said he was engaged by the local agents of the Hongkheng to take two guards on The Statistical Branch of the board. He saw the quarantine

Yu Shek-man, a young man, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning Exports were declared to a value under the Extradition Ordinance on a fore last, it was customary to dump of \$132.5 millions, representing an charge of embezzlement of \$9,000, the the corpses of infants either on the increase of \$26.7 millions as com- Canton, where the fugitive is wanted. pared with the corresponding On the application of Chief Detective quarter of 1930, and an increase Inspector Reynolds, the fugitive was

Fluctuations in Trade.

Since June of last year, imports of merchandise have fluctuated from the lowest dollar value (38.6 1981 millions) in that month to the 8,728 highest, (71.8 millions) in March 1931, while exports fluctuated from 132,536 \$32.1 millions to \$54.4 millions in 6,420 the same periods.

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